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NUECES ARRIVES SAFELY.

For Three Days She Struggled With the

Guif Hurricane.

ship Nueces of the Mallory Line, which sailed from New York on Aug. 7, arrived

here at noon to-day, three days overdue. She had an exciting tussle with the cyclone

in the Gulf. The Nueces for sixty hours

was tomed by the storm, the wind velocity

of which was at times seventy-five miles

The Neuces will sail on her return at noon

STEAMSHIP EVELYN ASHORE.

Freight From This City. PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 17.—The steam-ship Evelyn which sailed from New York

for Pensacola on last Tuesday is on the beach in seven feet of water thirteen miles from Pensacola, and if she holds together, her cargo which consists of 250 tons of

valuable freight, will have to be unloaded and the ship otherwise lightened. As her

Dr. Kennedy, Badly Hurt, Taken to the Hospital He Was About to Visit.

consulting staff of St. Catherine's Hospital and a prominent physician in Brooklyn, was badly injured yesterday afternoon a

short distance from St. Catherine's Hospital while he was attempting to stop a runaway norse. Dr. Kennedy arrived at the hospital about 5 o'clock. While walking up the steps he was attracted by a shout from his carriage boy, William Parker. Turning quickly the doctor saw that his horse had taken fright and was running away. Dr. Kennedy jumped to the street and, running along Bushwick avenue, caught the horse at Ten Eyck street, a block away. In doing so Dr. Kennedy fell and the horse trampled him.

The doctor was carried into the hospital, where he was treated by his associates. It was found that several of his rils were fractured and that he had received numerous confusions. It was said also that he had been injured internally.

At Dr. Kenneny's request he was taken to his home. The Willoughty a verue, Williamsburg. His condition is critical.

songer train at the Washington street

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 17.—The steam-

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## **OELRICHS CIRCUS AT NEWPORT**

TENT SHOW OF ONE-RING VARI-ETY FOR THE SOCIETY FOLK.

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs Entertains About 300 Cottagers in a Novel Way-Ringmaster Lehr Weakened at the Last Moment Side Shows, Peanuts, Fakirs.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17 .- It was circus day in Newport, but outside of the fash-ionable set few knew of it. There was no street parade which usually makes the coming of a circus a holiday, but the circus was in town, nevertheless,

The Oelrichs One-Ring Circus" arrived in town this morning and pitched its tents on the spacious lawns of "Rosecliff" on Newport's famous cliffs. It may seem a strange place for such an exhibition in the heart of the fashionable district, but the proprietress was Mrs Herman Oelrichs. nd, of course, a swell site had to be selected for such a show. That popular matron is ever arranging something novel in the line of entertainments, and when she hit on a circus it took at once with the society folk, She gave orders for the preparations for the show, and a small fortune was spent in

The arrangements Mrs. Oelrichs kept secret, and so closely did she guard them that those who attended did not know what was coming next until it was announced from the ring. Harry Sims Lehr, at Mrs. Oelrichs's request, was to be ringmaster, but he did not appear. The shot was a one-ring affair and the tent, which was red, had a seating spacity of 300, to make her Mrs Oeirichs did not guests suffer by seating in on the soft side of a board, so gilt by room chairs were arranged in tiers. hee ring was built in the shape of an oval and was filled in with sawdust to give it the appearance of the real circus.

Outside the main tent was the "Green Room." as the dressing tent was labelled, while on the other side of the main entrance were small tents for the side shows, upon which were flaming pictures, depicting what could be seen within. There was no sale of tickets at the door and no one was admitted unless he or she had the sent out by the proprietress. Several policemen were stationed out-side to see that there was no crawling in under the canvas, although they had little to do other than to look pleasant. There were pink lemonade and peanuts galore and the usual fakirs found at the en-

trance of such a show. The guests upon arrival were taken through the Oelrichs villa to the terrace in the rear of the house, where the main entrance to the tent was placed. As they were being seated, the circus band, with the usual predominancy of horn and drum, kept up a merry strain of music. The show was schoduled to begin at 4 o'clock, but it was some little time later when the bugle announced that the performance was about to start, the opening act being the grand friumphant march of the Gefrichs agreeafin. This was led off by her forman debrions in a gayly decorated pony cart, for it must be known that the show was given in honor of this young her to the Pair millions.

It was supposed to be a show for young people, but mothers and fathers, older brothers and sisters were asked, that they might see that the children did not get too near the "wild animals." Unlike the every-day circus, there was no menagerie in the rear of the house, where the main

too near the "wild animals." United the too near the "wild animals." United the cereived animals. "United the cereived animals." United the cereived animals." United the cereived animals. "United the cereived animals." United the cereived animals." United the cereived animals. "United the cereived animals." United the cereived animals." United the cereived animals." United the cereived animals. "United the cereived animals." "United the cereived animals." United the cereived animals. "United the cereived animals." "United erous to mention. Outside the tent the following large

NEWFORT, R. I. SATURDAY, AUG. 17, 1901.
Will Exhibit
ON THE OBLETCES CIRCUS LOT.
Ociriche avenue, off Bellevue avenue. 2-PAWS AND 3-PAWS ALLIED SHOWS.

Which is forced by competition out of this
territory.

A VAST ARRAY OF ARENIC TALENT.

IMMENSE SPREAD OF CANVAS TENTS.

BIDE SHOW OF LIVING CURIOSITIES.

MAMMOTH MENAGERIE OF WILL BEASTS

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. WATCH FOR THE GRAND STREET PARADE.

General Admission to Circus and Menagerie, 50 CENTS. Children Under 12 years of age, HALF PRICE.

During the performance the gentiemanly ushers will pass around in the audience for the sale of tickets.

Shortly before the time set for the show to begin, a thick fog set in, but it in no way marred the entertainment which was scheduled to be held, rain or shine. The interior of the tent was decorated with flowers and paims, which somewhat took off the circus look, but taking it all in all it was a sight worth seeing. As the guests passed into the tent they received the following programme:

Attention is called to the GRAND GILM ORE'S SOTH RE IMENT BRASS BAND CONCERTS.

In Front of the Main Entrance Half Hour before each Prif ranauc.

Bing-master and Director - Benedict Lehr PROGRAMME:

Opening the Performance with PROF. WALBERTI'S GREAT MELANGE ACT, The Only Act of its Kind in America.

The Only Act of its Kind
in America.

A High-Class European Noveity,
introducing
The Celebrated Milk White Horse,
"Da.H."
BARE BACK RIDING.
RIGH-CLASS TROTTING EXHIBITION, Etc.
LOUIS A. LESLIE.
The Equilibrits King and Foot Juggler
of America.
In Marvellous Feats, Presenting an Artistic and
Pintshed Performance with the
lancing Barrel and Table.
Darkhody & CORONO.
Comedy, Indian Club, Juggling, Gun and Hoop
Manthquiators Without Equal.
THE WORLD'S CLUB TENT NOVELTY.

in fact the only thing not carried out according to the programme, was the non-appearance of Ringmaster Lehr, it being understood that he was taken with stage

fright at the last moment.

Following the show, which lasted about an hour and a half, refreshments were served and the crowd of fashionables took in the sights of the side shows. Mrs. Oel-

in the sights of the side shows. Mrs. Oelrichs was warmly congratulated on all sides at the success of the show. It was the most novel and entertaining social function ever given in Newport.

Among those of the cottage colony who saw the show were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs. G. B. De Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Mrs. Burke-Roche, Miss Oelrichs, P. D. Martin, Miss Neilson, Miss Clapp, Mrs. Duncan Elliott, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Miss Fish, Miss Swan, Miss Blight, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thompson, Mrs. O. M. Oelrichs, Mrs. C. W. Dolan, in fact all the cottage colony, accompanied by the little ones.

#### SOCIAL EVENTS AT NEWPORT. Hot Weather Keeps Cottagers Indoor

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15 .- It was a de pressing day at Newport, one of the hottest of the season, and it kept many cottagers within doors. This morning the attendance of fashionable people at the Casino was amall, and there were comparatively few at the Golf Club. This afternoon the members of the Clam Bake Club enjoyed an outing at the club's quarters at Easton's Point. Mrs. Burke-Roche gave a juncheon at her villa, which was largely attended it being followed by a musicale. This afternoon all society was at the Oelrichs Circus, and this evening there were few

Mrs. John Jacob Astor gave a dinne on board the steam yacht Nourmahal and a cottage dinner was given by Gordon

and a cottage dinner was given by Gordon MacKay.

Robert Sedgwick of New York, has taken another lease of the Lyman villa for the season of 1902.

#### WOMEN SCARE OFF ROBBERS. Leidis Sisters of Stratford Shoot at De spollers of Their Orchard.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 17.- The aristo-

cratic residents of Paradise Green in Strat ford are singing the praises to-day of the plucky Lewis sisters, Henrietta, Martha and Elizabeth, who defended the large plum and apple orchards on their premise at 1:30 o'clock this morning against the ravages of a band of robbers. The orchards the wealthy Lewis sisters in the heart of the beautiful summer villa have for years been objects of admiration as well as a good source of revenue. They supply the wholesale markets of New York with fruit. The plum orchard in round numbers contains 800 trees, which yield

thousands of bushels of fruit On the premises is the old Lewis resi dence in which the three sisters reside. They move in the best society circles of Stratford and Bridgeport and are handsome young women of the athletic type. One of them was aroused this morning by a noise in the orchard. She arose and saw several men with lanterns picking the fruit into baskets and loading it into a wagon. The other two sisters were aroused. All three dressed and, taking up their double-barrelled shotguns, advanced upon the marauders.

Contrary to general expectations, they gave the robbers no notice of their approach, but when within shooting distance all three fired. The robbers made their escape in the team and got a parting salute in a second charge. Whether any of the shots took effect is not known. dence in which the three sisters reside.

# O. C. BARBERS PHILANTHROPY.

AERON, Ohio, Aug. 17.—C. Barber, President of the Diamond Match Company, toargely of natural woodland. This park adjoins the grounds of the estate which ne is preparing to establish on the edge of the town. On the park he will spend

of the town. On the park he will spend many thousands of dollars, making the entire gift worth about \$100,000.

Mr. Barber has had prepared plans for and is about ready to begin the erection of a mansion costing \$250,000 and this he announces he will leave at his death for a public hospital. The mansion will be also surrounded by a park of 150 acres, which will thus make 350 acres in all. In connection with these it is understood Mr. Barber has plans for a model residence section for homes for hundreds of workingmen. These houses will be just outside the public and private parks, both of which will be devoted to pleasure grounds. Mr. Barber expects to devote the largest part of his fortune for the benefit of the town bearing his name and its people.

#### THE "HUMAN BOMB." Novel Feature of the "Carnival of Fire

Preparations for the annual "carnival of fire" at Manhattan Beach indicate an attempt to make it the greatest of its kind. It is twenty-three years since the first carnival was held, and they have increased in popularity and become more elaborate each year. The aerial novelty next Saturday night will be of a daring character. The "human bomb," as it is called, will be carried up by a balloon, and when several hundred feet high, by means of a cut-off fuse, the bomb will be detached. As it descends the outer shell of the bomb explodes. The inner shell, made of aluminum, opens automatically, releasing the aeronaut, who makes his descent by a parachute. nival was held, and they have increased in

chute.

The set pieces will include "Flora's bower," "the Temple of Fame, "the Great War Ships of Uncle Sam," and "the Birth of Venice." There will be wat r fireworks and, in the serial display, innumerable bombs, rockets, shells, maroons and shooting stars will fill the air. The flower beds and avenues leading to the amphitheatre will be lighted up with lamps and lanterns immediately after the sundown gun booms.

MUSICAL DO-S. \*

MUSICAL DO-S. \*

MUSICAL DO-S. \*

MINIMATEST NOVELTY

MAMARONECE, N. Y., Aug. 17.—John Reliable of Stabiling a pair of \$250
are belief of the Westchester Grand Jury on the Color of Stabiling a pair of \$250
The Add for the Westchester Grand Jury on the Color of Stabiling a pair of \$250
MINIMATEST NOVELTY

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MINIMATEST NOVELTY

MAMARONECE, N. Y., Aug. 17.—John Reliable of Minimates of Stabiling a pair of \$250
MINIMATEST NOVELTY

M

\$1 for You and \$1 for It-Car Ticket Endless Chain That Ends in

The American Street Car Company, incorporated, if you please, is the most phil-anthropic corporation in Brooklyn. It makes everybody that has anything to with it very rich. No one can lose. For every quarter that one invests one gets \$1.00. Also for every quarter that one invests the company gets \$1.00. That the company should get no more than the cusis hardly fair, because it has to pay office rent and typewriter's salaries and buy Brussels carpets and roll top desks. At the same time no one else suffers because the street car companies, which are made the vehicle for the ride of the company and all their patrons to untold wealth, get just as much for carrying passengers as they ever did.

The whole scheme is beautifully and ter. Then you run out and sell each of the go to the company and get \$1.25 worth

the transaction. they have given you your street car tickets.

As soon as the three persons to whom and the chain is well started. The persons who got in on the ground floor of this scheme have been doing right well ever since last January when the thing was started. There are now some 16,000 persons in Brooklyn who are trying to sell these coupons to other persons and the number is increasing in at least geometrical ratio even if you allow that one person in three falls down or gets tired or disquisted.

gusted.
The company insists with great vehe-mence that the system is not an endless chain. They scorn the endless chain. They mence that the system is not an endeas chain. They say that of course the endless chain is pure folly. The reason they say that theirs is not of that kind is that if only two of the persons to whom you sold coupons turn up at the office with quarters, you can get a quarter back, but no money is returned unless two coupons are sold. In other words, they make money enough on the sale of two to give a rebate for the third, but they are not willing to go any further.

On this point of the endless chain some of the company's literature says:

"We wish to say a word to those who are familiar with the old endless chain system by which you received a penknife, a fountain pen, a pair of shoes, &c., Under that system, if you broke a link in the chain that is to say, if one of the persons to whom you sold a coupon did not return it and purchase a book of coupons, you lost everything. Not so with our system. We do not use coupons or the endless chain system.

The use of the word "coupons" is stren-

thing. Not so with our system.

The use of the word "coupons" is strenously objected to by the company. It sounds bad. The public has been bitten many times on schemes having coupons as part of the modus operandi. This concern uses instead the word "introduction." You buy an "introduction" instead of a "coupon." You get street car tickets instead of a penknife or a fountain pen and the officers of the company insist that there never can be an end to the upward roll of dollars and "introductions" because no one ever is rid of the desire to ride on street cars while they have their health and live in Brooklyn. The President of the company. Thomas W. Bollas, figures that a person will use about twenty-five tickets in two weeks. Then he will want more tickets and he will start after them.

"The system has no limit," he says, "and will be in operation long after you and I are dead. It's car rides, you see. No one wants more than one penknife or one fountain pen, but every one wants street car tickets and they are going to keep on wanting them."

If, as the President optimistically puts

and was then known as the American Street. Car Coupon Company. In May it was incorporated under the laws of the State of New York and at that time there arose the disinchination on its part to use the word coupon. Previously all its literature had borne that word. When the concernings, it wrote to the Attorney-General's Office in Washington, asking if the business which it intended to carry on would be permitted to use the United States mails. In response President Bolias got a letter advising him that the firecaltyn Post Office had been informed as to the opinion of the Department of Jasetice on that subject had been informed as to the opinion of the Department of Jasetice on that subject had been informed as to the opinion of the Department of Jasetice on that subject had been informed as to the opinion and in found that he could not do oursiness unless

# he amended his plan so as to provide for the return to the holders of unsold cou-pons the full amount paid to the company and represented by the unsalable coupons. Instead of amending to this effect the company simply provided that if two in-troductions were sold the money for the other one could be collected, but it was stipulated in so many words that under no circumstances was more than 25 cents.

PHILOSOPHER'S STONE'S A GOLD BRICK TO THIS SCHEME.

the Abyss of Geometric Progression.

simply perfect as long as it lasts. You buy from the company a book containing three coupons. For this you pay a quarcoupons to a friend or an energy. It's all right to catch a friend on it at present, but in a little while you had better pick out someone, you don't like. Having raised 75 cents in this way, you take it around to the offices of the company and give it to them, together with the stubs of the three numbered coupons which you have sold. When your three friends, or enemies, as the case may be, have in their turn sold three oupons which they have bought from the company at a quarter apiece, you can of street car tickets on any line which has tickets for sale, either in this city or any other, and in addition you get another book of coupons which you can sell for 75 cents. Thus you have invested \$1 in cash and got back for it 75 cents in coupons and \$1.25 worth of street car tickets a total return on the original investment of \$2. In other words, you have made \$1 by

The company, meanwhile, has not been faring badly. It has invested nothing at the start. For the \$1.25 cents worth of street car tickets which it gave you it got 75 cents apiece from the three perons to whom you sold your coupons and who had to buy three coupon books be fore you could get your street car tickets. Thus the company has received \$2.25, which leaves a balance of \$1 in their favor after

you sold coupons have put up their 75 cents apiece, they start out after nine more, so that they can get something for nothing and the chain is well started. The per-

### PILOTS DROWNED, BOAT SUNK.

THE JAMES GORDON BENNETT CUT DOWN BY THE ALENE.

was stipulated in so many words that under no circumstances was more than 25 cents to be returned. With this change the com-pany went ahead doing business. It was called to Postmaster Wilson's attention on Friday that the amendment did not cover the point made by the Department of Justice, and he said that the matter would be investigated at once. The only official of the company in the office when a SUN reporter called there Pilots Harry Mix, John I. Godbey and James M. Lennan and Steward Gribe Killed The Survivors Blame the Steamer, Which Had a New Captain.

The pilot boat James Gordon Bennett, The only official of the company in the office when a SUN reporter called there vesterday afternoon was Mr. Kessel, the Secretary. He is a young man of engaging presence and bad grammar. He wore in his necktie a yellow diamond weighing ten or fifteen carats. He expressed a great desire to tell all about the business of the company.

"Is any one kicking?" he asked. "Ain't we delivering the goods? Ain't we doing everything we promise? It does seem to me that a feller can't start in any business nowadays unless some other feller. ne of the finest and fastest of the remain ing schooners of the New Jersey Pilots Association, was run down vesterday afternoon off Scotland Lightship by the Hamburg American steamship Alene, bound out for Jamaica, and was cut squarely in two and sunk. Out of the wreckage two bodies were picked up. Two were not found.

The men who lost their lives were Pilots Harry Mix of St. Paul's avenue, Stapleton, ness nowadays unless some other feiler makes a roar and tries to knock him. It don't make no difference how hard a feller works, it's the same thing. It makes me Staten Island; John T. Godbey, of 117 Hall street, Brooklyn; John M. Lennan of 432 Throop avenue, Brooklyn, and Steward John Grube of Stapleton. Those who thought the company could hold out.
"Why, forever," he said. "This ain't penknives, this is car rides. It's a plain business
proposition in which nobody gets done.
We pay the street car company five cents were picked up and saved were Edward Reardon, the boat keeper; Pilots Frank Hopkins and Albert L. Dexter; two apprentices, Saybrook Wells and Philip Clark, and two Norwegian sailors, Otto for every ticket and we make money and the patrons of the company make money.

Beer and Henry Knickman. the patrons of the company make money. It's a fine scheme."

"Sure," said the reporter, "but who pays the money that you and the 'cooperators,' as you call them, are making every day. Out of whom does that come?

The secretary thought seriously for a moment, but he did not answer. His caller showed him how by the usual law of mathematics there was bound to come a time when every one would have the coupons for sale and no one would that The pilot boat left Stapleton at 10 o'clock resterday morning to go on duty on what the pilots call the southern station, south Scotland lightship and about miles east of the bar. She had just reached the station at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and was hove to on the port tack, heading to the west, with Mix at the wheel and in command and the crew busy in the rigging preparing to shorten sail for easy going. Dexter and Hopkins were asleep or at come a time when every one would have the coupons for sale and no one would want to buy them.

"There has to be a limit," argued the reporter. "It may come soon or it may come late, but you are going to bust and probably you'll leave Brooklyn in a hurry. You can't get ways from the forces." least had turned in in their bunks near the stern of the Bennett. Grube, the steward, was in the gallery forward preparing "three-o'clock-coffee."

The men who were on deck on the pilot boat said after it was all over that they didn't even get a glimpse of the Alene until the sharp bow of the freighter was over

probably you'll leave Brooklyn in a hurry.
You can't get away from the figures."
"Well," said the Secretary, finally, "I
guess that's right. I never thought of it
in that light. It does look that way, don't
it? But we've been running ever since
last January and the end isn't in sight. they gave one big shout to warn the three men below, and then everybody jumped who could jump. The big freighter cut into the starboard side of the Bennett just You see some of the people don't sell but two coupons and that makes it go slower. "The faster you go the more your profits," said the visitor, "and the sooner the smashup. Take your choice."

"Well," said the man, "you come aroundand see Bollas to-morrow. He knows
more about it than I do. But it's too bad.
It was such a good scheme and there wasn't
a soul kicking." abaft of the main rigging and in a minute or two the two halves of the Bennett's hull sank one on either side of the Alene. Amid the wreckage, which consisted of a few fragments of the Bennett's pilot house

few fragments of the Bennett's pilot house and some pieces of her main boom, floated ior crew alive and dead.

The Alene's engines were stopped as soon, apparently, as they could be, although she was a half mile away by that time, and her officers hurried two boats down from the devite to the rescue. These boats the davits to the rescue. These boats picked up all who were alive then and also the body of Pilot Mix, which was found floating face downward and apparently not even scratched by any of the wreckage. Near by were the outbound steamship Morro Castle of the Ward Line and the

Morro Castle of the Ward Line and the steam dredger Thomas, which had been dredging Gedney's Channel. Each of these lowered a boat. The Morro Castle's boat picked up the body of Pilot John I. Godbey. His body was badly cut up and it is thought that he must have been struck by the Alene's churning propeller and beaten to death in the water.

The survivers of the Bennett and the bodies of Mix and Godbey were all taken to the Alene as soon as the offws of the rescue boats had given up hope of finding the bodies of Lennan and Grube. Meanwhile the steam pilot boat New York, which had been on the upper station, four or five miles away, had started for the scene of the collision. Her men had seen the Alene waiting while her boats were in the water, and although they had it seen the collision they know the water. of which was at times seventy-five miles an hour.

From 7 o'clock last Monday evening until about noon yesterday the steamer was in a wind, the velocity of which was never less than sixty miles an hour.

Capt. James Risk said that when the ship was ten hours out from Dry Tortugas, the wind legan to blow a gale which continued until yesterday. The deck of the vessel, for the greater part of three days, was almost entirely submerged. He added:

"We tried to go ahead with moderate speed. We guarded our machinery and just kept going. We had a hard time for over 60 hours, it is true, but then no damage was sustained."

Capt. Risk declined to speak of his behavior during the period the ship was in such grave peril. The passengers, however, are enthusiastic over his courage and seamanship. They say from the time the steamship ran into the storm until she came out. Capt. Risk never for one moment lost his calmness and that it was his cool and reassuring manner that prevented a panic among the passengers. The Neuces will sail on her return at noon

and the rescued men and took them to Stapleton. Then the Alene went on her way.

The men who were saved from the Bennett's wreck said that the captain of the Alene made no attempt to explain why his boat had run the Bennett down or to place the blame. To tell the truth, the Bennett's men were "too sick at heart," as they expressed it, to say much.

In taking over the Atlas Line the Hamburg-American Line found itself confronted with the regulation that boats flying the German flag must have German officers. The Atlas Line naturally had British skippers. They could become naturalized Germans if they chose. Capt. Long of the Alene yielded his post on this trip to his German first officer, who had made two or three trips with him and who went out yesterday, for the first time, as master. The Alene according to the pilots was going at about twelve-knot speed.

There was no fog and there was no vessels around to obstruct the view of the man on the bridge of the steamer. The Bennett was making hardly any headway at all, the pilots say, although they admit that she was probably drifting around a little.

Pilot Dexter said that he couldn't say anything about the cause of the accident, except that it came from "rank careless-ness."

and the ship otherwise lightened. As her natural draught is sixteen feet the Evelyn, which arrived off Pensacola Bar on Tuesday morning, could not enter on account of rough weather. She beat up and down the Gulf beach all of Tuesday and Wednesday and ran aground on Thursday.

The captain came ashore to-night and says that his vessel was allowed to go ashore because just previous to the grounding, the steering gear became useless. He ran out two miles, cast anchor and attempted to rig up some steering gear. When the anchor was cast the cable parted and as the vessel's windlass had broken he except that it came from "rank carelessness."

"Why we hardly had time to move out of her tracks," said Dexter, "before the Alene was upon us. Hopkins and I were down in our berths aft, and as soon as we heard the warning shouts of the men on deck we sprang up and rushed up the companionway to the deck. The Alene was then almost cutting us down. Hopkins and I jumped and were saved. It seems strange that we two, who were below, were the only two of the five pilots who got out safely."

The other men said they didn't care to discuss the cause of the collision. Reardon says that when Mix saw the Alene coming he shouted:

"Where we want of the said said they didn't care to discuss the cause of the collision. Reardon says that when Mix saw the Alene coming he shouted: When the anchor was cast the cable parted and as the vessel's windlass had broken he thought it unsafe to drop another anchor. A survey was held to-day by marine underwriters and while there is no immediate danger she will not stand much show if a heavy wind should come up. The vessel was loaded by Bull & Co., 29 Broadway.

he shouted:
"Hi there! Where are you going?"
Then they all jumped. They saw Godbey swimming around a second or two, but didn't see him run down. Lennan and Grube were not seen at all after the collision happened.

and Grube were not seen at all arter collisien happened.

Emil Boas, agent of the Hamburg-American Line, said last night that Capt. Rode, the new commander of the Alene, is a man about 45 years old and has been many years in the service of the Hamburg-American Line as first officer on transatlantic steamers. He had made three trips to the West Indies on the Alene as first officer, but this was his first trip as captain Mr. Boas was his first trip as captain Mr. Boas ers. He had made three trips to the West Indies on the Alene as first officer, but this was his first trip as captain. Mr. Boas says that all first officers in the serivce of the Hamburg-American Line are obliged to have master's certificates, and that Capt. Rode was no exception to the rule. He was considered a very capable man.

John I. Godhey was 6e years old. He was born in New York and had been a pilot for twenty years. Before that he sailed before the mast. He was narreed and seaves a wife, one son and one daughter. The son, Charles Godhey, is spending his vacation with his noother in the Catsk lis. Mrs. Godhey was not informed of the accident last right and will probably know nothing about it until she reads it in this morning's paners. Godhey a daughter, Miss Neile Godhey, was the only one at the Brevakiyn home last right.

John M Leenan had been a pilot eighteen years. His wife and child are in Maine for the hot weather. Leenan keeps batchelot's quarriers in his banchaone house in Torvang averuse, usar Greeny averuse. Brookiers.

croming of the New Jersey Southern Rail-road this afternoon and seriously horr. His carriage was specified. It is isolieved that he will recover. Pur and is start a situation of ware reveals for the charmen and routing factor between the first barrier barrie

#### WILL PREACH IN THE STREET. Head of Episcopal Order to Try Salvation Army Method.

The Rev. Father Paul James Francis, head of the Franciscan Order of the Episcopal Church, whose monastery, Graymoor, is at Garrison-on-the-Hudson, will begin a street-preaching campaign this afternoon at Myrtle and Knickerbocker avenues, Brooklyn. He will wear the gray habit of his order and will be assisted by a volun-teer choir. The corner chosen is one of the busiest in that section of the borough. Father Francis believes that in preaching

father Francis believes that in preaching to people in the streets he is simply obeying the apostolic command. 'He is young and an eloquent speaker. Before he became a monk he was known as Father Louis Thomas Watson. He passed his novitiate with the Order of the Holy Cross, of which the Rev. James O. S. Huntington is Father Superior. It is said that this will be the first street. preaching campaign by an Episcopal monk in the history of Brooklyn. The movement will be carried on under the auspices of St. Barnabas's Church, Bushwick avenue, of which the Rev. William H. Barnes is the

#### COIN SHOWER FROM TALLY-HO Organ Grinders Caused It, and Children Were Hurt in the Fight for Sliver.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 17.-Two Italian organ grinders were turning out music. to a big crowd of children in Speedwell avenue to-day when a tally-ho containing six young men drove up and came to a When the organ stopped a shower of silver coins filled the air and fell among the crowd. There was a mad rush for the money and one of the grinders fought with the children for it. The other Italian kept on grinding. The young men continued to shower coin until an immense crowd, containing all bench warmers from the park, surged round the tally-ho and stretched out their hands to grasp the money as it fell. Several of the children were hurt and some of the men were fighting among themselves when the police appeared. Then the tally-ho moved up the avenue and disappeared. It is supposed the party was from New York and bound for Lake Hopatcong. the crowd. There was a mad rush for

#### FEARS MINISTER WU'S WIT. American Federation of Labor Thinks a

Deep Purpose Underiles It. The American Federation of Labor has sayed an address to all of its affiliated unions directing them to agitate for the renewal of the Chinese Exclusion law with amendments making it more stringent. Minister Wu Ting-fang, it says, by his wit and tact is endeavoring to create the idea that the Chinese are desirable people to have in the United States. Then the address says:

"To the patriotic American it was an activity to the wird of our American institute the said of the said

"To the patriotic American it was an insult to the spirit of our American institutions that Minister Wu-ting-fang was permitted to deliver his oration last Independence Day in Philadelphia. From now until the time Congress convenes and during its session one of the first duties of all citizens and particularly of organized labor is to leave no effort untried to protect our people from dangers which confront us in this direction. Unions on the Pacific coast have already passed resolutions demanding renewed legislation. Their example will be followed by unions in all parts of the country.

#### WEDS HIS RUNAWAY GIRL. Musician Lyons Escapes a Criminal Charge

The elopement of Darius S. Lyons, a musician in Sousa's band, with Miss Lillian Keiser of Philadelphia, resulted yesterday in the pair getting married. When Lyons, who had been arrested for abduction, was Harlem police court, he said he was only too willing to marry the girl. The charge was withdrawn and the pair with the girl's father and sister, accompanied by the attor-neys of both sides, went to St. John's Lu-theran Church at 217 East 119th street, and were married by the pastor, the Rev. H. C. Steup. After the ceremony the young woman wast taken home by her father and Lyons went to Manhattan Beach to join his band. Mr. Keiser shook hands with his sonin-law. He said that separation proceedings would be begun at once.

#### ALIVE WITH A BROKEN SPINE. William Marshall Paralyzed Below the Hips More Than a Month.

shall of Spring street, Ossining, was pinned under a tree that he had chopped down under a tree that he had chopped down on June 27. He was rescued and taken to his home. Dr. Robert E. Irvine had the patient removed to the Ossining Hospital. On July 4 it was decided to perform an operation. It was found that his backbone was broken and that a part, pressing on the spinal cord, had caused paralysis below the hips. The bone was exposed and the outer covering for a distance of four inches was cut off, exposing the spinal cord. Slight improvement resulted, but the paralysis still remained. Marshall's general health has steadily improved since the operation. Another operation to remove the cause of the paralysis will be performed soon.

# LANDLADY AFTER JACK CURRY.

YONERS, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- Jack Curry. one of the best-known drivers of trotting horses in the country, is wanted by the Yonkers police on a 'arge by Mrs. Charlotte Borches of defrauding her of a board bill. When the Empire City track at Yonkers opened Curry became one of the proprietors of the Empire City Inn, a hotel at the gates of the track. He sold out his interest to persons, who in turn soid to Mrs. Borchers. Curry continued to live at the hotel and since May last has had two helpers with him. Mrs. Borchers declared that some night this week Curry left the premises while every one slept, taking with him his horses, traps and suikies, and owing a forty-four-dollar board bill.

# WARSHIPS FOR THE ISTHMUS.

ceived at the Navy Yard this morning reporting the arrival at San Francisco of the battleship Iowa. The Navy Department immediately ordered the Iowa to proceed to Panama. It is expected that she will start to-night or to-morrow. The Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department has been notified that the gunboat Ranger has sailed from San Diego for Panama. The gunbot Machias sailed from Hampton Roads for Colon at about noon to-day.

night and was saved from drewning by John Duans, the owner of the hauteh, who dived after him. Mr. Wise and several friends were returning from the Meadow

## HAYDEN OF SWIFT & CO. GONE.

MEAT COMPANY FINDS HIS AC. COUNTS IRREGULAR.

### and Experts Have Been Going Over His Books-Was Secretary of the

Company-Shortage Is Exaggerated.

It was learned last night that John T. Hayden of 352 Third avenue, who for the last five or six years had been the Secretary and Treasurer of the New York corporation Swift & Co., wholesale butchers with their main office at 32 Tenth avenue, had been missing from the city since Wednesday and that a shortage had been

discovered in his books. Just how much the shortage will amount to a member of the concern said last night he diff not know, but he said that it was not by any means as great as \$50,000, which

was the amount named in a current report. Hayden had been connected with the concern for several years as a clerk and later as an accountant before he was made Secretary and Treasurer, and he was known to be very able and was thought to be perfeetly square in all his dealings.

His disappearance was a great surprise to the officers of the company. One of them said last night concerning Hayden's disappearance.

city, I hear, since Wednesday. He was at the office on Monday. Since he has been away the auditors have been at work on his books and have discovered a shortage. How much it will amount to I do not yet know, but I do not think it will be very large. Mr. Hayden was very highly thought of and his disappearance is a great blow to those who were associated

The reporter saw Mrs. Hayden at her home last right. She said she didn't know whether Heyden had disappeared Tuesday or Wednesday and she didn't care much which it was, and didn't care to discuss

The Pinkerton detective agency was asked vesterday to hunt up Hayden. They were told that the auditor of the company. John Chaplin, came on from Chicago a few days ago to examine dayden's books. He found Hayden's accounts in a tangled condition and said it would require several days time to straighten matters so that he amount of Hayden's shortage might be ascertained. Auditor Chaplin is now at the Herald Square Hotel and will start to work again on Hayden's books to morrow.

#### IRISH AGAINST ANARCHY.

Michael Davitt Says No Such Means Must Be Used for the Emerald Isle.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 17.-In his spe at Schlitz Park to-day Michael Davitt replied to O'Donovan Rossa's Chicago speech in which he scored Davitt and advocated the burning of London. Mr.

cism against him.
"But I want to say," said Mr. Davitt, "in behalf of the Irish leaders and 99 per cent. behalf of the Irish leaders and w per cent.
of the Irish race the world over, that we are
not going to fight England with the weapons
of Anarchy. I am not in favor of burning
London or Liverpool or Manchester. I
would not do so even in war; it is against
the rules of civilized warfare. Leave those things for England to do; we will not stoop cate these things. It is not in this way that we can get the support of America, and we need the support of this country to ob-tain Ireland's liberty."

### BISHOP POTTER OBJECTS.

sent a Loving Cup to Cervera. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Bishop Potter does not approve of the plan to present a loving cup to Admiral Cervera as an Admiral of the Spanish Navy, on the ground that such action might engender ground that such action might engender a feeling of suspicion among the high-spirited Spaniards. The letter was sent to Arthur Bird, who is organizing the fund for the loving cup, and Mr. Bird and his associates replied by saying that the Bishop's view was perfectly correct, if the testimonial was presented on grounds other than a purely personal one. It was, however, planned to lay aside all political and military significance, making the gift one from American friends to a Spanish gentleman, respected for his noble qualities, and it would therefore be free from the objections pointed out in Bishop Potter's communication.

# BROTHER AND SISTER INJURED.

communication.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Aug. 17. -- Edgar Rosenthal was struck by a freight train resulted in injuries causing death and his sister Pauline was severely injured. The brother and sister reside in New York city and were on a short vacation. Miss Rosenthal was knocked off the bridge and dragged
her brother with her. They fell to the
ground a distance of twenty feet. They
held each other's hands in descending.
Rosenthal lingered for a short time when
he died. His skull was fractured and his
arm and leg broken.

"Stick to me." he murmured, and then
lapsed into unconsciousness. Miss Rosenthal is injured internally, her arm broken
and she is cut about the head.

MOUNT ARLINGTON, N. J., Aug. 17.— The annual Water Carnival on Lake Hopat-cong, under the auspices of the Hopatonng Lake and Field Club occurred to-night. There were about sixty boats in the parade, comprising seven steamboats of the passen • lines several large steam launch and perhaps forty naphtha launches Al docorated with colored lights. In the centre of the lake was a feet of rewboats, numbering probably 200, and their tiny lights gave the appearance of a firefly convention. The grounds on shore were beautifully illuminated.

for Panama. The gumbut Machias satied from Hampton Roads for Colon at about moon to-day.

Saved School Commissioner Wise From Drewning.

Charles T. Wise a member of the Brooklyn School Board, fell overboard from a naphthalaunch in Sheepshead Bay on Thursday was devalided from River, Wyo, and Conductor Neil of Evanston, Wyo, were injured. All traffic was devalued traffic was developed to the Chion Pacific & western Wyoming, early this morning. The engines were demolished and thrown from the track and the mail train carrying two coaches filled with passengers was devalued to Rawline, John Blackwell of Green River, Wyo, and Conductor Neil of Evanston, Wyo, were injured. All traffic was developed at the Chion Pacific & western Wyoming.

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